

T. E. SUBLETTE, Proprietor

KIRKSVILLE, - - - MISSOURI.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

—Democratic tariff reform cannot exactly be called "all wool," but in 1895 we sent out \$85,000,000 in gold for foreign fleeces.

—It is time indeed to talk of national extravagance. The battleship Kentucky will be christened with whisky forty-five years old.

—There may be some truth in the report that Campos was recently "penned up." The pen has played a big part in the Cuban unpleasantness so far.

—Democracy is at least fortunate in one respect. This being leap year, the old thing can circulate among her timid champions and propose to the one she can most willingly sacrifice.

—Why is there so much comment on Ingersoll's discovery of a church that is just to his liking? Didn't Bob once virtually promise an individual reformation when Kentucky should go Republican?

—There is no use talking, the Democratic party is a pretty big affair. It takes a pronounced expanse of length and breadth to accommodate Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland in the same century.

—Perhaps there was wisdom after all in the selection of Chicago for the Democratic convention. The city of divorcees will be a good place for Miss Tammany to give some of her disreputable fellows the cold shoulder.

—Campos complains that the enemy will not stand still long enough for him to exterminate them. Perhaps he wants Mr. Cleveland to write the Cubans a letter on military etiquette and belligerent good manners.

—The mild temper of the pension debate in Congress indicates a other "era of good feeling." Now we only need a state of things in which every man is feeling plenty of cash in his own pocket. This is the truest era of good feeling.

—England never backs down till it is very evident there is no other sensible thing to be done. It is worthy of note that Salisbury's attitude was not at all peaceful until it was announced that a man in Michigan was coughing up bullets contracted in the rebellion.

—A couple named Dove separated in Tennessee the other day, after having lived together thirty years, and in the distribution of property a regular vendetta arose, in which most of the family were killed. In addition to other perversities Tennessee seems to have Doves that are not harmless.

—It is a terrible thing for an Englishman to be defeated, for his countrymen never forgive him. Jameson is faring even worse than Dunraven. After Kruger's direct unkindness, Poet Austin's poem is enough to make the doctor wish he had never been born.

—It is well enough for England that Salisbury has decided to let the chip on Uncle Sam's shoulder alone. We Americans are slow to anger and a great deal slower to forgive. Why, it has taken some of us thirty years to get thoroughly mad over the civil war.

—The Democratic contemporaries that keep the "50,000 Democrats that did not vote in 1894" on continual dress parade remind one of Bob Burdette's character, who stood on the street and called "Turk" at the top of his voice, until his son approached and informed him the dog had been lost fifteen years.

—McClure's Magazine for February will contain eight important portraits of Lincoln, and will present material never before published. During this period Lincoln suffered financial wreck as a country merchant; made his first acquaintance, in a very romantic way, with Shakespeare and Blackstone; mastered surveying in six weeks, and became deputy county surveyor; was elected to the General Assembly, and began his acquaintance with Douglas; and fell in love with a sweet and beautiful young girl, Ann Rutledge, and suffered the half-crazing affliction of her death on the eve of their marriage. In illustration of the paper there will be, including the eight portraits of Lincoln, twenty-eight pictures—many of them, also, never before published.

HAWAII, THE "PEARL OF THE PACIFIC."

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Nearly all the police of Honolulu are natives or Kanakas and fine, lusty looking fellows. When they get hold of one, it requires strength and dexterity to get away. The young blue-jacket tried to get in "a right-hander" on them, but his right hand was caught. He then tried to get in "a left-hander," but again failed, and was forced out into the street, and started off to the station-house.

"I won't walk," he roared, "I belong to the American Navy, and it won't be said I was ever led by any black son of a gun of a Kanaka."

"Won't you walk?" asked one of his captors.

"No."

"Then you shall ride," and he called a carriage, they bounced the tipsy sailor into it, and he went merrily singing: "A life on the ocean wave." He had imbibed freely, and his offense consisted in amusing himself by throwing beer bottles at the head of the proprietor.

The native police of Honolulu are said to make fairly good officers. I was surprised to find so many Kanakas holding office. In nearly every department of the government were native clerks and officers.

In the evening we wandered to a beautiful park named "Emma Square" in honor of Queen Emma who is known as the "good and just queen." Here the Hawaiian band was assembled, and discoursed some of the sweetest music I ever listened to. The Hawaiians are excellent musicians, and there are many Hawaiian airs composed by the natives, some of which are really beautiful. When first discovered they had several musical instruments, one of which was a nose pipe, played by blowing through it with the nose.

Fort Street is the Broadway of Honolulu. From it branch off numerous streets leading to the right and left. One thing is peculiar in Honolulu. No regard is paid to the points of the compass. The terms milkai toward the sea, or manka toward the mountains are used. Ewa means on the right and maikiki for the left. Thus the Hawaiian Hotel is on the manka side of Hotel Street ewa of Richard Street. I am told that these terms are even used in surveying lands. There is not a street laid out or house built with any regard to the cardinal points of the compass.

While wandering in the suburbs of the city I came in sight of what at first seemed corn. "Green corn in November," I thought. "It is not possible."

Determined to investigate, I entered the field and came upon tall, broad-leaved vegetation which was a puzzle to me. I hailed an intelligent-looking Hawaiian and asked:

"Will you tell me what kind of vegetation this is?"

He looked sad, shook his head, and with a noise like a squirrel eating hickory nuts, passed on. The next specimen of the genus homo was an honest-looking Chinaman.

"My celestial friend, can you pronounce the name of this vegetation?"

"No saveh!" John sighed and passed on. I was growing almost desperate in my bewilderment, when a dark-visaged son Italy appeared.

"I beg your pardon, stranger, but can you inform me if that rank vegetation is a field of exaggerated horseradish, or some species of tropical melon?"

With a look of contempt he answered: "Sat ze banan!"

The mystery was solved at last. I remembered then having seen large banana trees in some of the yards, but without knowing what they were.

The next morning I awoke to find it raining, but in the afternoon the skies became clear. The streets of Honolulu are not as well paved and drained as they might be. After a rain they present fully as bad an appearance as do the thorough-fares of New York, Chicago, or St. Louis. Some streets are paved with a sort of cement resembling asphalt, but many are not paved at all. After a rain the heat seems doubly intense, for a

disagreeable steam arises which makes one sigh for the good old days in Hawaii when people did not wear clothes. This discomfort lasts only a short time, however. These streets dry quickly, and a gentle cooling breeze fans the heated face.

Just back of the city of Honolulu a mountain rears its head several hundred feet in the air. From some supposed resemblance to that article the mountain is called the Punch Bowl. Tourists invariably scale its lofty heights, from which a grand bird's-eye view may be obtained of the city, bay, shipping, and whole surrounding country.

Like all other tourists I determined to pay the Punch Bowl a visit, and as I learned that many tourists had walked to its heights I set out one morning on foot. As I left the city and entered upon the long winding road which leads up to the dizzy height, many of the busy little Japs and Chinese cast curious glances at me, and from the vine-clad cottages along the way I caught occasional glimpses of dark-eyed maidens peeping shyly forth from trellised vines.

At last, wearied with traveling over a road which seemed to have no end, I began to cast glances up the steep sides of the Punch Bowl and debate in my own mind the possibility of scaling it. Determined to make the trial, I left the road and started up the mountain side. A few shrubs and little coarse grass, with loose crumbling stones were all I at first encountered, but soon a new obstacle presented itself in the form of a thorny shrub called lantana. It is a species of mesquite, and is ruinous to the clothes, and uncomfortable to the skin. It is a hardy plant, triumphs over drouth, and flourishes in a flood. It thrives alike in rich soil, stony ground, and where there is little or no soil at all. The most skilled botanist has never been able to find a single use for lantana. No animal will eat it. The islanders have more to fear from lantana than filibusters or the restoration of monarchy. It spreads like contagion, and defies plow and hoe. It is nearly indestructible. I have been told that if you cut it down, each joint will start a separate new plant; if you grub it out, it will come again, and if you burn it, it will rise like the phoenix, triumphant from its ashes. If I had an enemy whom I wished to do a mortal injury, I would sow lantana in his fields.

Sometimes half buried in this noxious plant, I struggled blindly up the mountain side. At last making my way across a sort of ravine to some rocks blackened by time, I sat down almost out of breath to rest. My hold on the rocks was slight. I had scarcely six inches of space to cling to, and below me yawned a chasm fifty feet deep. There was no breeze on this side of the mountain, and the rays of the sun were exceedingly warm. So, as soon as I had partially recovered my breath, I resumed my toilsome journey to the top. I afterward learned there was a path on the west side of the mountain which, though steep, is accessible to foot travelers.

As seen from the top of the Punch Bowl Honolulu presents a charming picture. The little city half hidden in the dense foliage of the tropics, has a shy, coquettish appearance.

I was willing to return by a beaten path and less precipitous route. On the way I paused to gaze upon a squad of convicts at work on the road. The uniform of the Hawaiian convict varies according to the offense with which he is charged. If it is only a misdemeanor, he wears a suit one-half of which is blue, the other brown. If he is convicted of a felony, his garb is black and white striped, the stripes being perpendicular instead of horizontal, as is the uniform of most of the prisoners in the United States. But one of this squad wore striped clothes.

FOR RENT—Fine stock farm of 320 acres 7½ miles northeast of Kirksville, on reasonable terms. Inquire at Kirksville Savings Bank.

Evening Class in Penmanship.

After February 3, there will be an evening class in penmanship on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights of each week from 7 till 9 o'clock. Terms \$2 per month or \$5 for three months.

W. J. SMITH.

County Court Proceedings.

County Court was in session 4 days January 6 to 9 and the following proceedings had:

Tyler Paine R and B Comr. reports on completion of Indian Creek bridge, Dean bridge approved.

Tyler Paine R and B Comr. report on letting contract Keim bridge Benton Twp., Osborne bridge approved.

Tyler Paine R and B Comr. contract with Fred Warner to build Keim bridge and Theo Moyer to build Osborne bridge approved.

Fred Warner bridge bond approved.

Theo. Moyer bridge bonds Darr Bridge, Indian Creek Bridge and Osborne bridge approved.

School Fund Mortgages ordered released, George Sales, Albert Ammerman, Wm. A. Martin.

School Funds Bond and Mtgs approved, Mrs. Magdalena McDonald, Chas. M. Martin, John R. Virden, Alex. Carnegie, Ezekiel Bennett.

Erroneous assessments of Eckert & Son, and Geo. T. Spencer and H. and G. Nicholas corrected.

Wm. M. Browns Pet. for Patent of N E N W 16-62 16 sustained and clerk ordered to testify same to Governor.

B F Schofield application for Pool Table license sustained and license ordered.

E O Gates appt special agent to renew lease of county offices and court room.

Ordered by the court that Road Overseers report and settle with County Court at February term 1896 as follows: Benton Township, Monday Feby 3rd., Morrow, Nineveh, Polk and Clay townships Tuesday Feby. 4th, Liberty, Walnut, Pettis, Wilson and Salt River townships, Wednesday Feby. 5th.

Ordered by the court that sealed bids for services as County Physicians for the year commencing Feby., 1st 1896 will be received to noon Thur day Feby. 6, 1896. Court reserves the right to receive or reject any or all bids.

Ordered that County Clerk make out abstract statement of receipts and expenditures for the year ending Jan. 31, 1896.

Warrants drawn on the several funds as follows:

Contingent, \$144.43.
Road & Bridge, \$839.31.
Salary, \$449.85.
Pauper, \$760.13.

Probate Docket.

Docket of cases in which settlements are due from Executors and Administrators and Guardians and Curators at the ensuing February term of the Probate court of Adair county Missouri, to be held at the Probate Court office in said county commencing on the second Monday of February 1896.

FIRST DAY, MONDAY FEBRUARY 10TH 1896.

No. 1. J I Fowler Admr of the estate of J G McHenry, deceased. Final Settlement.

No. 2. J G Jamison administrator of the estate of John Cheffy, deceased. Final Settlement.

No. 3. John L Porter Admr. estate of John B Porter, deceased. 2d annual settlement.

No. 4. Mary Hensley Guar. C and Cur. of estate of Hensley minor and Geo. Daley minor. 3d annual settlement.

No. 5. Sarah E Gildersleeve Guard and Cur Estate of Gildersleeve minor.

SECOND DAY TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11TH 1896.

No. 6. J W Conkle executor est. of Geo. Conkle Deceased.

No. 7. John Richey Guard and curator of Mabel Burton, a minor. 3d annual settlement.

No. 8. G H Crawford Guard and curator estate of Hawkins minors. 3d annual settlement.

No. 9. John Cupp Guard and Cur estate of Cupp minors. 3d annual settlement.

No. 10. A H Wilson executor estate of Mary A Wilson deceased. Final settlement.

No. 11. G A Goben curator estate of Lola B Fowler a minor. 6th annual settlement.

No. 12. Jas. H Noyinger Guard and Cur estate of Shoop minors. 6th annual settlement.

THIRD DAY WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12TH 1896.

No. 13. H O Ryon Guard and Curator estate of Dickerson minors. 13th annual settlement.

No. 14. Abe McNurlin Guard of Wm. McNurlin. 8th annual settlement.

10,000 MEN WANTED!

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI,

WE : CURE : DRUNKENNESS

Tell it to your neighbors, talk it to your friends and talk it to your family. Cure it as no other institution in the world can cure it. The cure is quick and permanent.

A cure is warranted. No person after being cured can drink liquor if he should want to. No cured person desires to drink. Every case of drunkenness is curable—a failure was never known. It costs less money than any other treatment that can cure drunkenness. No bad results from the use of our treatment ever occurs. A physical and mental benefit is experienced from the first treatment.

It cleanses the system, brings back a man's mental faculties, permits him to eat and relish his food and aids nature in building up his health in every way.

It is superior to the Keeley's Cure in many ways.

Keeley's graduates can drink whiskey if they want to, but Thompson's graduate cannot drink whiskey, wine or beer, should they want to. They reject all alcoholic stimulants as soon as it enters the stomach.

Dr. Thompson agrees to give any man free treatment who can take a drink of liquor and retain it after four days treatment.

The very worst cases of alcoholism are cured in ten days.

A patient once cured by Thompson is always cured—no fear that he might drink again—he couldn't if he wanted to.

We don't rob anybody. The fee for a cure is a small one—\$50—and no 'extras' must be paid for. Good board can be secured for \$3.50 a week, and no man needs to stay here longer than three weeks.

Every patient receives the personal care of a physician.

COME, COME, COME.

Come to Kirksville if you are a victim of strong drink.

It will make a new man of you.

Every day new patients are enrolled.

Those that we have cured are our best advertisers.

The great success of the Dr. A. M. Thompson Company in curing the liquor habit is the talk of the city.

For further particulars call on or write to the

Dr. A. M. Thompson Co.
Kirksville, Missouri.

No 15. T J Dockery curator estate of Dodson miners. 1st annual settlement.

No 16. Thos D Bell curator estate of Johnston minors. 1st annual settlement.

No 17. Thos. J Dockery curator estate of Keller minors. 1st annual settlement.

No 18. George Dover Executor estate of John N Dover deceased. 1st annual settlement.

No 19. Samuel A Novinger Admr estate of Samuel Novinger deceased. 1st annual settlement.

No 20. Ruben Davidson and Wm. Pevehouse Admr's estate of John G Kelly deceased. 1st annual settlement.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters remaining in the Post office, Jan. 20 1896, will be sent to the dead letter office at the expiration of 30 days.

Miss Mina Boyd, Mrs. Phoebe Cook, Miss Annie Coffee, Wm. Fought, Hettie Gibson, W. G. Halley, Tom Hawkins, Eddie Hendre, Beulah Lewis, W. J. Martin, Sarah Matthews, G. H. Miller, Miss Minty Munnick, J. C. Patterson, Ed. F. Pease, Mert Porter, S. W. Reynolds, Mary A. Samuels, Mrs. Emma Scott, W. S. Smith, Miss Nellie Smith, Henry Terrell, Jacob Walters (2), Mr. Rev. Weach, William Zainell. When calling for these letter please say advertised.

D. C. PIERCE, P. M.

FOR SALE—A good bottom farm of 320 acres, good house and barn, farm well improved. Call on or address Mrs. Susan Sizemore, Shibleys Point, Mo.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Calvin C. Ward and Melvina O. Ward his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of January 1896, and recorded in the recorder's office of Adair county at trust deed book Y, page 64, conveyed to the undersigned trustee all his right, title, interest, and estate in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Adair, state of Missouri, viz: The Northeast fourth of the southeast quarter of section eleven, 11, township sixty two, 62, range sixteen, 16, which said conveyance was made to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes in said deed described and whereas the said notes have become due and are unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at the courthouse door in the town of Kirksville, in the county of Adair, state aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on SATURDAY THE 8th DAY OF FEBRUARY 1896, between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said notes, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

JOS. M. IVIE, Trustee.

Dated the 17 day of January 1896.

McFLREE'S
Wine of Cardui
(PURE VEGETABLE EXTRACT.—NOT INTOXICATING.)
CURES FEMALE DISEASES!
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT.

The Western Star Sulky Plow
THIS PLOW PLOWS.



Strong, durable, easy to work. If your agent does not keep it write us.

GALE MFG. CO.,

Auburn, Mich.

All kinds of Plows, Harrows, Rakes, Cultivators and Planters.

GO TO THE

Kirksville Mercantile College

—WHERE THEY—

—GUARANTEE EVERY ONE A POSITION—

ON CERTAIN CONDITIONS.

Write for Particulars

W. J. SMITH,

The O. K. shop, one door north of the post office, is headquarters for those who will not be content with anything but a smooth shave or stylish hair cut.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration upon the estate of Guy Chalker deceased, late of Adair county, Mo., have been granted the undersigned Sarah A. Chandler by the Probate court of the county of Adair, bearing date the 6 day of January 1896. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claim be not exhibited within two years from the time of the publication of this notice they will be forever barred.

SARAH A. CHANDLER.

Read Ayer's Almanac, which your druggist will gladly hand you, and note the wonderful cures of rheumatism, catarrh, scrofula, dyspepsia, eczema, debility, humors, and sores, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the only Sarsaparilla admitted at the World's Fair.

Butter, Butter, Butter.

I have arranged to handle Paterson's fancy creamer butter.

W. D. WILLARD,